

The Colonade

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., October 16, 1937

NUMBER 4

Vol. XIII

Well-Known Celebrities Will Be Featured In Lyceum Numbers

It Looks From Here

International

The stiffening resistance of China against the military might of Japan afforded the great upset of the far Eastern situation. It was exactly as Oglethorpe, instead of making a few neat plays against Georgia and then folding up had reared back and walloped them by about sixty to nothing. The shock would have been felt clear down to the roots of every alumni's wisdom teeth, and something similar to that is taking place among the militaristic nations of the world today.

Where the odds were not too hopeless (as in the Ethiopian war) and where a reasonable amount of common unity prevails, the flaunted war machines of the supermilitaristic nations have been stalling with almost unanimous regularity. In that very fact may lie the most hopeful indications for peace in Europe that has yet been evidenced. The truth of the matter is that the defensive warfare, in spite of lack of publicity, has thus far been superior to offensive warfare, and the nation who accepts the responsibility for starting a war must also accept the offensive.

Notice the breakdown of the Italian invasion of Spain. Franco, fascist creature of Mussolini and Hitler, supported by legions of the best trained men in the Spanish army (the Moroccan Moorish troops) and aided by highly motorized and highly organized Italian and German fascist soldiers has found the going tougher than anyone expected in Spain. In spite of the capture of many important towns the government forces have inflicted heavy defeats, noticeably the overwhelming rout of the Italians at Gualadajhara, a defeat that is almost comparable to the Italian world war defeat at Caporetta. German troops in Spain, trying out Hitler's latest motorized and mechanized equipment, have fared but little better. In spite of the military aids, the civilian popular army of Loyalists, aided on their part it is true by Soviet Russia (and as far as she dares by France) has been able to still keep intact and in good order the part of Spain that was most vitally concerned with keeping democracy alive before the Rebellion. And now Japan, anticipating another such a walkover as she enjoyed at China's expense in 1894 encounters resistance that makes many of her thrusts at Shanghai look suspiciously like defeats, in spite of the fact that she is enormously superior in military armament. On both fronts, Spain and China, airplanes have bombed civilian populations unmercifully, but in neither case has the theory that this undermines civilian morale been completely true. In Spain it seemed to inspire the helpless populace to even more frenzied efforts of resistance.

Now, in the long run of course, Japan will probably win in China. Franco and the Fascists may win in Spain although the outlook for them is darker than it has been in the past, but the point is that neither could win a quick victory, and a quick victory is essential to any of the powers most threatening to European

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Classes Begin Struggle For Golden Slipper

Freshmen and Sophomores Make Plans for The Big Event on November 10th.

Rivalry is already beginning to run rife on the campus as the Golden Slipper Contest gets under way. As yet no Freshmen have stopped speaking to Sophomores merely because they are Sophomores, or vice versa, but a campus crisis is expected at any minute.

The Freshman that are to be seen roaming around the campus with a vacant stare in their eye are not letting college curriculum get them down. On the contrary they probably have not recognized the existence of a textbook in 10, these many days, because they have been chewing pencil points and burning the midnight oil in an effort to bring forth a brain child that will merit the Golden Skipper on November 10.

The Sophomores that can be seen at any time looking at a freshman passerby with a pitying and indulgent look are not really snippish and snooty. They are merely building up their own morale, and trying to discourage the said Freshman from further efforts at the Slipper. Her glance says, "No use trying, pal, we have this contest in the bag."

The culmination of the rivalry will come on the night of November 10 when things will come to a show down, and it is hoped that no incident will precipitate a campus wide crisis in affairs between Freshmen and Sophomores. It is feared that if

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Karen Pfister German Student Studies Here

Miss Pfister Immediately Impressed With Friendliness and Cordiality Shown Her by Girls.

The expansiveness of America and the kind hospitality of its people were the first impressions gathered by Miss Karen Pfister, newly arrived student from Nuremberg, Germany, at the Georgia State College for Women today.

"I was rather afraid when I landed in New York three days ago" said Miss Pfister. "But everyone has been so kind to me that I am sure that I will soon have many friends."

Thinking the campus of the Georgia institution beautiful she observed that it differed very much from the universities and the university life of Germany. This is her first trip to America and she has come here straight from New York, spending one night in Atlanta, which she characterized as a "big, friendly city."

The most impressive thing about the American people, says Miss Pfister is the way the seem to enjoy life. "Everyone seems to be happy and glad, and so full of life," she said. "quite a contrast with the people in Germany."

Miss Pfister plans to study music, languages and sports while here. She plans to be in America a year, but how long she will be in GSCW is uncertain. She has travelled extensively studying before, in France, Sweden, Norway and England.

Damsels' Domiciles As Delineated By Delator Defy Description

Rooms, rooms, rooms, nautical rooms, collegiate rooms and even apartments.

Yes, even apartments. For that is what Mary Bartlett, Emily McCrary, Margaret Bracey, Margetta McGavock, Eloise Wilson, and Catherine Yoyd have in Bell Hall. All the beds have been placed in one room in the suite, except a single bed that is now a studio couch in the combination living room and study, which is really the second room of the suite. Bookshelves, potted plants, and hanging ivy produce quite a cozy room for these juniors to entertain their friends.

Mayfair gleams forth with its all new maple furniture. Laure Artley, Sara Henderson and Alice Jamison beam with pride at the mention for their double desks, night tables, and even a white tiled fireplace. Their room is made brighter by the multi-colored college pennants.

The seniors come forth with the model rooms of the campus. They belong to Joan Butler and Margaret Garbart and Charlotte Edwards, Lucille Chitty, and Eolyn Greene. The furniture was painted cream by the girls themselves. Joan's and Margaret's room have brown and cream as their color scheme. Two Diego Rivers paintings hang over the single

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Suddeth, Moore, Thomas Elected To Corinthian

Simpson, Assistant Business Manager; Jones Heads Circulation Department.

Results of elections to the Corinthian staff were announced by Mary Kethley, editor, to-day.

Ruth Thomas was elected Literary Editor, Jane Suddeth, Assistant Literary Editor, Louise Moore, Alumnae Editor, Dot Simpson, Assistant Business Manager, and Gwendolyn Jones, circulation manager.

The Corinthian has made several important changes since last year. The size of the magazine has been enlarged and there will be a greater number of issues this year.

One of the most important changes that will be made is the localization of the material in the Corinthian. There will be special emphasis placed on material that deals with the campus in preference to that dealing with abstractions.

Dr. Edward Dawson of the English Department is the sponsor for the Corinthian this year. Contributions are to be carried to his office.

Dawson Is Awarded His Doctor's Degree

Edward Dawson received confirmation of this Ph.D. degree Wednesday.

Dr. Dawson, member of the English staff, has received his AB, MA, and PhD from Vanderbilt.

His PhD thesis was on Hawthorne, and in the research of which subject he discovered source of The Scarlet

GSC Choristers Attend Music Conference

Noah, Horsbrugh, and Allen Accompany Group to Atlanta.

Eight members of the G. S. C. W. A Cappella Choir under the direction of Mr. Max Noah attended the Southern Conference on Audio-Visual Education in Atlanta Friday. Also attending from here were Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh and Mrs. W. H. Allen, both, members of the music faculty.

The choir members gave the following selections: Brother James Air—Arranged by Gordon Jacob, Hail, O Star—by Edward Grieg.

Miss Horsbrugh, with Mrs. Allen as accompanist played a violin selection, Tempo di Menuetto by Paganini-Kreisler.

Members of the choir who attended the Conference held at the Henry Grady Hotel were: Nan Gardner, Betsy Brown, Nellie Butler, Margaret Fowler, Catherine Kirkland, Vallie Enloe, Frances Stovall, and Flora Haynes.

Brittain, Graves and Bauer To Present Program In November

Valuable Volumes Given To Library By Miss Crowell

Most of Books Given are in Realm of English and American Literature.

Miss Winifred Crowell, professor in English at G. S. C. W. until her retirement last year, has recently presented the library with several hundred books and magazines.

During the time that Miss Crowell was at G. S. C. W. she served as Chairman of the Library Committee, in which capacity she was a most valuable worker.

Most of the books that she presented are in the field of English and American Literature. These contributions are of great value to the Library because the collection in this phase of Literature has not been ample for accommodation of student body.

Among the English Compositions that Miss Crowell gave to the Library is The New Poetry, an anthology of twentieth century verse in England, edited by Harriett Monroe and Alice C. Henderson.

Among the Short Stories in the collection are: those by Leonard Brown of Syracuse University, Alexander Jessup, and Henry Seidel Canby of Yale University.

The periodicals that Miss Crowell presented to the Library are: The Bookman, the Atlantic Monthly, and the Publication of the Modern Language Association.

Gals Gambol and Gallop On The Greensward in Genteel Gyration

GSCW girls fourteen hundred strong trekked out to the Meadow on the Annual Hike Tuesday afternoon. The same GSCW girls fourteen hundred weak and weary trekked back again that night tired, exhausted, and with every ailment that could befall any group who had held close communion with food and nature all afternoon.

Margaret Barksdale's Big Apple was one of the high spots of the afternoon. "Truck to the right and truck to the left; Sissy britches, and Reverse your britches" and like exhortations echoed through the meadow for awhile until the utter futility of trying to swing it on a rough field was finally realized.

The skits that accompanied the bonfire were hilarious and the rivalry that prevailed among the dormitories promoted a spirit somewhat similar to a football game between Georgia and Tech. Ennis walked away with honors with a dramatic production a la Shakespeare: Pyramus and Thisbe. The manner of presentation was most original; at any rate it is a cinch that Mr. Shakespeare would have been astounded and amazed if he could have seen this particular version of the love tragedy. Bell Hall went hill billy and rendered the Mar-

Little Symphony. Enters, Cordon Numbers for Concerts Probable.

Artists for the Lyceum program this year will include a novelist, a poet, an economist, an artist, a dramatist, and musicians, according to announcement today by the Entertainment Committee.

The first number, November 4, will be Vera Brittain, English novelist and author of "Testament of Youth" and "Honorable Estate".

John Temple Graves, II., American economist and lecturer, will also appear early in November, the exact date to be announced later.

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The feature of the Lyceum programs of the fall season will be a two day visit, November 26 and 27, of Harold Bauer, one of the world's greatest masters of the piano. He will give talks, informal recitals, and will probably attend some of the classes in the Fine Arts and enter into to discussions. The culmination of his visit will be a formal recital on November 27.

Others appearing on this year's Lyceum program as lecturers are Stuart Chase, economist, Lewis Untermeyer, poet-critic, and Richard Lahey, artist.

In addition, there are two other entertainment features to be offered a dance number and a program in the field of drama. The dates for these will be decided later.

The Barrer Little symphony, Angna Enters, and Norman Cordon will probably appear on this years concerts.

Dr. S. L. McGee, who is in charge

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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ARE STUDENTS COMPETENT TO GOVERN THEMSELVES

This week the Colonnade has asked Joan Butler as a guest editor to discuss one of the campus problems that she considers important.

During the year the Colonnade will ask some of the campus' leaders to express their view points on questions that will be of interest to every member of the student body. This will give the student a chance to find out exactly how her leaders stand and it will also give the leader the chance of presenting through the Colonnade some of the things that she considers outstanding campus problems.

It is fitting that our first guest editor should be Joan Butler, president of the college government association.

Last year students complained continually about the severity of rules and regulations of the college. Convinced that students would more readily and willingly abide by rules that they had a part in making, the College Government Association gathered from the student body suggestions for more practical rules. A committee from the Association met with the Faculty Committee on Student Relations to discuss these changes, and the present rules are the result of the discussions by these two groups with compromises by both.

Any upperclassmen will readily agree that the rules are considerably less binding than they were last year, but it is also obvious that the student body is not living up to its part in the plan. There is an almost campus-wide disregard for regulations, and we find the complaints about them as strong as ever. Are we then worthy of participating in the making of regulations by which we are governed? Do we make any intelligent effort to understand the reasons behind the rules? Certainly we are capable of taking part in regulating our campus life—if we are not then we are not campus material. But it would seem that we are not willing to admit that anything that deprives us of a pleasure may be best for a group. If we consider a rule unwieldy, we will be given an opportunity during the year to suggest a change.

If this year we have not been able to guide our conduct by regulations we had a part in making, why should we hope for the same opportunity next year? Shall we have to retrace the steps that we have made in the last year or two simply because we are not willing to take some responsibility for ourselves and others in abiding by the rules and regulations of the college.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

One of the most valuable and badly needed additions to the academic set up on this campus has been made in the form of the new Personnel Department established this year with Miss Mary Dimon in charge.

The basic work of the department will be the guidance of students with the problem of adjustment along academic lines to help them to the college environment. Personnel work is concerned primarily with keeping accurate and complete records of student placement, tests and other similar records in order that the faculty

visors and counsellors may make the work more effective as a result of a better understanding of the students which they would gain through the records to which they will have access.

The Personnel department will visors and students. To the aid of enormous value to both advisors it will be of aid in helping them to understand better the students' individual problems and the students will be benefited by the Department by having the transition from the high school way of doing things to the college way of doing things made simpler.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We're always fussing about something and one of the main things that we have been harping on is "more tennis courts." Yet we do not use the courts that we have.

I admit that the campus courts are always busy and even have a line waiting. But at Nesbitt there is always an empty court awaiting our service. These courts have been fixed up and are in good condition. Why can't they take care of some of these energetic people that continually complain because they have no place to play.

Besides tennis courts Nesbitts has a golf course, amphitheatre, log cabin, outdoor oven that is great for suppers, and plenty of woods for those that want to get back to nature. Maybe it sounds silly to be mentioning these facts when you are probably thinking that we know all that. But I wonder if we do, because Nesbitt is usually keeping company with itself.

Here's our chance to get away from school and have a quiet spot to ourselves, yet we don't use it.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We all had a grand time on the annual hike, but I wonder how many of us stopped to think twice about what Dr. Wells said to us about trash. I'm afraid that with most of us it went in one ear and out the other.

And it is not just at annual hikes that trash is found. If we would give a careful surveillance of the campus we would all be a little ashamed that we don't care of it better.

This is our home for four years, and I think should be kept as we would keep the home that we talk about so much. And I know that we wouldn't want loose papers and wrappers scattered in our front yards.

We have a beautiful front campus that can show its true beauty when it is defaced by our carelessness. And the back campus is shown off just as much as the front one is, and there you do not have to look carefully for unwanted litter.

Can't we stop up one ear and listen to and do what Dr. Wells's suggests?

MUSIC APPRECIATION

The Music Appreciation Hour, a new phase of YWCA work, held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday night with Dot Howell presiding. The New World Symphony was played and discussed with Miss Beatrice Horsburgh leading the discussion.

Miss Horsburgh, the faculty advisor of the Appreciation Hour, explained to the students in chapel Wednesday what the functions of the Hour would be. She explained that, although some of us might think that we knew a great deal about music, we would find upon closer examination that we knew not nearly so much as we thought and that to obtain a better appreciation of the fine points of music, we should give it a more detailed study. She said that she, personally, knew of nothing that would contribute to more joy in later life than music and an appreciation of music. She also brought out that what is needed is to know "more about music and in most cases, not more music."

The Music Appreciation Group will meet on Wednesday nights every week from 7 to 7:30 in Ennis Recreation Hall. The central theme of the Appreciation Hour will be concerned with music until Christmas, after which the consideration of whatever the members think that they would enjoy most will be taken up for the next quarter.

ON THE BOOK SHELF

MY TEN YEARS IN A QUANDARY

By Robert Benchley

It is only natural that we should envy a person who can dash off at random witty sayings and humorous essays. Robert Benchley, who is unduplicated in the group of American humorists, is one who should be envied. He is truly a rare and natural wit; none of his writing seems forced. His quips are spontaneous and highly entertaining.

The title of the book is, within itself, enough to provoke fits of laughter. "My Ten Years in a Quandary—And How They Grew." The book is a collection of humorous essays written on various subjects. To be able to comment so well on these many subjects is a gift, and Robert Benchley is overly endowed.

The story of a self-conscious man is told in "My White Suit." Of course, every time he wore his white suit every other man in town came out in blue serge. One of those things that never fail to happen.

His essay of "Movie Boners" is too amusing. The utterly impossible boners he imagines are good. He agrees that it's a "good game, because it takes your mind off the picture."

Benchley writes another on "Lost Youth," in which he claims his youth was lost when he wasn't taken to see the first giraffe that was brought to his home town. To quote one paragraph, "I was taken to the circus, and all the circus had to offer was some old elephants and tigers that everybody had seen before. But they held out to me when a real attraction came to town. Maybe they thought it would be over my head—and so help me I didn't mean to write it that way!"

All of us have experienced, at one time or another a sinking feeling when a group started singing, at our expense "For he's a jolly good fellow," or something of that general

idea. Benchley ridicules the "jolly good fellow," "Hail, hail, the gang's all here," etc., and ends his essay with, "If we have to sing at testimonial dinners, let it be 'Down by the Old Mill Stream'—With no names mentioned."

He says in "Toddling Along" that he never quite knows just how to get away from a party, so he and his host are generally left holding the bag, as it were—then the host turns in. He is envious of the man who can say, "Well, I'll be toddling along," and then makes a graceful exit. He admits he doesn't quite know the art of toddling, and, also, that he is afraid he'll miss something if he is among those who leave first.

A few of the other essays are "No Pullmans, Please," in which he means the fact that his home if he junk pile for unwanted odds and ends, "Stop Those Hiccoughs," which explains itself; "Isn't It Remarkable?" a satire on the exaggerated use of superlatives by Americans; "Let's Not Dance This!" the tragedy of a young boy who was forced to dance; and "Do You Make These Mistakes?" another satire on English grammar.

Perhaps the prize essay is "Take the Witness," in which Benchley imagines himself the star-witness in a trial, answering with spontaneous quips the questions of the lawyer. To quote from the essay:

Q. "Well, you seem to be taking this examination as if it were a minstrel show."

A. "I have merely been taking my cue from your questions."

Q. Perhaps you would rather that I conducted his inquiry in baby talk."

A. "If it will make it any easier for you."

And so far, into the trial, the essay ending with, "My only fear is that, if I ever really am called upon to testify in court, I won't be asked the right questions. That would be a pretty kettle of fish."

DRESS PARADE

Beings as this is half-way between the first of school and home-going, Dress Parade thought that perhaps everything that was new (note the tense, please) had been worn and that everyone was going around with visions as to what additions they are going to make Oct. 29 to the all-important wardrobe. Perhaps they have even been planning a new line of attack on Mama to inveigle her into purchasing said additions.

However, Ruth Van Cise looked like she had just stepped from the proverbial bandbox the other day. Ruth had on a two-piece knit suit of that gorgeous shade known as hunters green which was, I might add, most becoming. The suit was made with a saddle neck, long sleeves, and was belted at the waist with a narrow strip of the same knit.

Although Laura Artley was totally unaware of the fact, I spent fully five minutes the other day jotting down notes in my little black book concerning a costume she has on. Her dusty pink, wool creation is made shirt waist style and has short sleeves. There are two pleats, in the skirt and surprise! near the neck line in front are a pair of brilliant buckles—one on each side. Although they are rather unexpected they lend a very striking note to the costume.

I walked into the classroom and who should I see sitting there looking quite chic in a brown wool outfit embroidered around the yoke and hem in yellow and green but Mary Edge.

Margaret Weaver's grey wool with the pleated flit around the neck and down the front of the waist and trimmed in red and green plaid taffeta has very effective.

Marjorie Edwards looked ready for a morning cantor instead of a mere hike Tuesday afternoon as she started off to the annual hike. In contrast to the numerous slacks and play-suits that were seen she had on tan jodhpurs with brown suede oxfords. Her waist was made of yellow broadcloth and a brown suede jacket completed the togs. The thing needed to complete the picture, however, was the groomsman—and oh yes, the horse of course.

Another thing that caught my eye was Francis Coats beer jacket. Upon inquiry I learned that she accumulated it at a Bar Harbor camp this summer where she was counselor. Francis says that some of her G. S. C. W. friends ask her why, on earth, she appears in that monstrosity and may-be she has others think that the poor girl has nothing else in which to keep warm but I think the careless cut of the garment the heavy white material of which it is made, and the bronze buttons are quite gorgeous. In fact, I liked it so well I asked her if she didn't have an extra that I could purchase from her.

About the coiffures on the campus—page boy still seems to be the leading favorite and in some cases is most becoming. However, may I suggest that you analyze your features very carefully before going in for this sophisticated long-bob. It takes a definite type to effect this trying style. Anyone looking in on the dormitory about eleven p. m. would think that all of G. S. C. W. was coming out the next morning perfectly curled according to the number of screwed curls, bobbie pins, and hair nets.

What would Dr. McGee do with out his "Miss McDaniel"? She gets "McGee" more than anybody else in the world, and they say that it's been that way every since she's been taking French. She has "borne up" beautifully, though. She can still hold her head high and bravely and brazenly say "Dr. McGee, you ain't no gentleman."

Keyhole Kitty

The annual hike left Keyhole Kitty too stuffed to stoop to keyholes so dirt's low this week. All that could be begged, borrowed, or made up here lies below:

The best bit comes from the annual hike. A group of seniors scattered informally around Dr. Scott made quite an impressive picture (a perfect study in blankness and intent gazes, etc.). Mildred Hatcher decided to snap their picture unaware. Polyné Greene saw her just in time to don an Ipana smile and then act surprised when the little party discovered the candid camera-woman.

The credit for the crack of the week goes to Rumelle South-well who says students are allowed to borrow the cars of their intermediate families.

The absent minded professor gag a la Walden goes like this: Wednesday afternoon he ran home in the rain; when he got there he had to run all the way back to get his car. He had brought it to school to use in case of rain.

Mattiee Stapleton's contribution to this column is a bit out of the Bell Hall intelligentsia, but it's too good to keep. She was visiting friends who are happy in their little home on third floor—Conversation wanted, said one, "Why doesn't somebody turn on the radio?" Said Mattiee: "It's no use, we just tried to turn in our room and there's nothing on except some long winded old man talking."

The said old man was the president of the United States. And to think Mattiee has one of his jobs!

A freshman Math genius who writes her mother at least once a day.

Dr. Walden remarked the other day that he must have been born in the objective case because he always seemed to be in the minority group. Page all grammar students!

C, A, and M, live together in Ennis C., cleverly sizes up the state of things thusly: "A" is the king, "M" is the queen, and I am the heir unapparent."

A freshman Math genius defines Algebra as being the study of X and Y.

This is a thing that shouldn't be publicized. The other night a dormitory officer lectured to her hall for fifteen or twenty minutes on the advisability of signing in and obeying the little rules; she had hardly finished when another dormitory officer had to tell her to go sign in.

Any desired information on fundamental principles can be obtained from Panky Knox. It comes from more than one reliable source that she is quite an authority—but more of an advocate.

The "Mingle" campaign wages on with great gusto. Joan Butler is still tops, Margaret Garbitt is pretty good, and Anna La Boon isn't half bad. The unofficially adopted theme song is "Mingle Belles."

Mayfair's skit "Bookerella" was good and all that but there was a grave flaw on their idea of attachment is something else. Mr. Capel was most erroneously referred to as the unattached member of the faculty. It was funny to see Charlotte Howard slopping around on the second floor of Farris Thursday night in Mr. Capels over shoes.

Cohn Bowers is a diplomat if there ever was one. One day this week he presented Dr. Rogers with a diagram of his Physics lab one day last week.

What would Dr. McGee do with out his "Miss McDaniel"? She gets "McGee" more than anybody else in the world, and they say that it's been that way every since she's been taking French. She has "borne up" beautifully, though. She can still hold her head high and bravely and brazenly say "Dr. McGee, you ain't no gentleman."

Recreation Association Activities

These are very exciting times for all executive members of the Recreation Association. They are so very busy making plans for the Carnival and selling: plaques—and, oh yes making posters, until time flies very fast.

Halloween Carnival

From now on, perhaps each time you see a person from the Recreation Association she will probably be saying to you: And if she starts this isn't for her—it's going to be a grand occasion.

As has already been posted, the carnival will be at Nesbitt Woods on October 27. The group is endeavoring to make this one of the most outstanding events of the entire year far better than those heretofore. And so, in order to make this carnival a success, quite a bit of emphasis is being placed on the preparation of the burlesque and other major entertainments.

Billie and old game will be played on every hand. Everybody will be going to see the "male faculty" chorus in the burlesque, and then of course everybody will be eating.

The fortune teller will be the best and too, there will also be a horoscope reader. Why not find out about your past, present and future is, was, and will be.

In order to have everything good and interesting in every way, we will not have too many phases of entertainment. We want everything done to be the very best possible.

Girls, save your nickles and dimes! You will really want to be at the carnival. You will need to be in the good atmosphere of ghosts and witches in order to have that good old Halloween feeling. Can we count on your presence?

Faculty-Student Table Tennis Tournament

People are still signing up to play in the table tennis tournament and how exciting it is going to be! The faculty members and their respective partners are as follows:

Mr. Capel and Mary Frances Moore vs. Miss Jordan and Olive Reppard. Dr. McGee and Dot Hicks vs. Dr. Manchester and Edna Harrell. Dr. Wells and America Smith vs. Mr. D'Andrea and Beth Morrison. Mr. Knox and Marguerite Spears vs. Mr. Little and Ruth Huckyaby. Miss Jennings and Shack Reddick vs. Dr. Salley and Alice McDonald. Dr. Stokes and Rose MacDonald vs. Dr. Dawson and Dot Peacock. Miss Gilder and Beth Williams vs. Mr. Massey and Louise Murphy. Dr. Boeson and Annelia Brown vs. Bye.

Miss Andrews and Emily Cheeves vs. Mr. Dewberry and Jane Haddock. Miss Candier and Sue Morris vs. Miss Kitzinger and Mary Ford.

The first round play begins Friday October 15 and second round will begin Monday October 18. Games may be played at the players convenience.

Volley Ball

Captains, get your teams out and have team practices for soon the tournament begins. Don't feel that you can wait and then win the tournament. You're going to have to do some net practicing, so come out and be ready to win the tournament which comes off in about two weeks.

Senior Life Saving Club

G. S. C. W. should feel very proud to boast about forty life savers. These girls will come in very handy over at the pool and also at any time when swimming will be enjoyed. All people who are Senior life savers are asked to join the club. See Margaret Weaver, president. The club members will be glad to turn in your order.

Life Savers Club Has Supper At Nesbitt's

The first meeting of the Life Savers Club, was held last Wednesday night at Nesbitt's Woods where the club was entertained at a weiner roast. Margaret Weaver, president for this year, presided at the meeting.

Jane Johnson was elected secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Rosemary Peck who did not return this year. Plans were discussed for getting new equipment for the pool, and for keeping two life guards on duty at the pool every time there is a swimming period. Dr. Manchester, Miss Kitzinger, Miss Jennings, and Miss Andrews were present at the meeting and offered suggestions and helped with the plans.

This year's members of the club include: Josephine Ainsley, Mary Batchelor, Cohn Bowers, Katherine Bowman, Annelia Brown, Joan Butler, Mary Cason, Emily Cheeves, Mary Cole, Dot Hicks, Estelle Harrison, Jane Johnson, Marguerite Kerrigan, Martha Jennings, Anne Kendrick, Elizabeth King, Mary Kethley, Sue Lindsey, Jane McConnell, Beth Morrison, Mary Grace O'Hara, Eleanor Peebles, Hilda Penland, Mary Perkins, Jeanette Rainey, Shack Reddick, Helen Reeve, Nell Smith, Patsy Strickland, Louise Treadwell, Betsy Thompson, Margaret Weaver, and Callie Belle Webb.

HISTORY CLUB

Dr. Johnson entertained the History Club with a picture show party Monday night in honor of the new members. After the show the group enjoyed refreshments at the drug store.

The members of the club are: Dorothy Aultman, Roxanna Austin, Dorothy Ayant, Cornelia Callaway, Grace Cheek, Mary Davidson, Nelle DaVitte, Margie Edwards, Margaret Garbutt, Margaret Green, Lois Hatcher, Mary Jane Hook, Myrtle Howard, Ababelle Hutto, Emma Loyd-Jenkins, Pauline Kelly, Frances Kirvin, Catherine Loyd, Florence McCommor, Louise McDaniel, Julia McLenon, Burnie Mallory, Sara Morgan, Bernice Newsome, Frances Roberts, Nellie Mae Shumann, Dorothy Smith, Mary Brent Smith, Nell Smith, Sara Smith, Elsie Tarpley, Lucille Thomas, Frances Watson, Joyce Wilkes, Lorene Woody.

COMMERCE CLUB

The new members of the Commerce Club were honored this afternoon by a picnic which was held in Nesbitt Woods at four o'clock. After the picnic a business meeting was held during which the current problems of the club were discussed. The club has approximately 125 members out of which 75 are new. In their first meeting of the year which was held last week with Charlotte Howard presiding, the club received its new members.

Members enjoyed a weiner roast out at Nesbitt's Woods last week.

Golf Club

The Golf Club has again gotten organized and is now holding regular meeting every Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. The membership lists has been closed but will be open again at the beginning of the winter and the spring quarters.

Manager Grace Shippey says that we will have to have more archery equipment—both bows and arrows. The Recreation Association is too glad to meet these needs and we hope that more interest will be created in this sport. Come, Learn the game.

Plaques

The first order for plaques was sent off on Monday morning and we hope that they will be here by or before October 28. Since more people want plaques there will be a second order. If you do want one, see any person on the Recreation Board and she will be glad to turn in your order.

Collegiate Prattle

OH YEAH? ??
The feminine of bachelor is lady-in-waiting.
Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out.
The function of the stomach is to hold the petticoat up.

A city and a chorus girl
Are much alike, is true;
A city's built with outskirts,
A chorus girl is too.

—PUP

How far are we from the correct answer?
Two seats.

—ALABAMIAN

Sign in a dance hall: "Strictly no dancing without moving the feet."

So beautiful she seemed to me I wished that we might wed.
Her neck was a pillar of ivory—
Alas! So was her head.

—EXCHANGE

Punning is a horrid vice
He said, as if to curse her.
In fact, it's such an evil vice
I know of no vice versa.

—EMORY WHEEL

A balky mule has four wheel brakes.
A billy goat has humpers.
The firefly has a bright spotlight.
Rabbits are prude jumpers.
Camels have balloon feet.
And carry spares of what they eat.
But I can think of nothing that beats Kangaroos with rumble seats.

—KITTY-KAT

This really happened—
After scribbling three pages during an exam, a Marquette University student wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far, and to prove it I'll tell you about the basketball game I saw yesterday." He wasn't called on his five page sports discourse.

Co-ed chatter: "Why shouldn't I go to the party with him? Maybe I'll meet someone else!"

"Ninety-two per cent of the freshmen at Pennsylvania State College have voted that a college women should get married before the age of 25."

Did you hear about the freshman who ate so much chicken Sunday that she had to swallow a stick for it to roost on?

What food we morsels!
A bird in the hand is bad table manners!

Deduce—premier of Italy Convex—a state prisoner
Sapling—a large, combustible balloon.

And with that even we will stop.

It Looks From Here

(Continued from page one)

peace today. If we accept the not entirely preposterous premise that Italy and Germany are the warring countries of Europe and that unless they precipitate a general war by some foolhardy or rash or even counseled action there will be no general war, then we have to accept also that they cannot hope to win except by a short, decisive struggle. Hitler and Mussolini apparently thought this possible at one time, but neither of the two are fools, and it is impossible for them not to have noticed the facts so plainly evidenced by these two actual fighting tests. Unless their supporters get out of hand, or unless they are led into a position from which they cannot retreat, the possibilities for a general European war are farther away now than two years ago.

In the meantime, the "experiment" go on. Men, women and children die in the streets of Shanghai, and in Madrid the bombs still fall when the days are clear and the sun shines brightly in the azure blue of the sky, and attempts at democracies crumble away under the steady pound of guns on the Whangpoo and the rattle of machine fire from the laboratories of University City in Madrid.

This Week At The Y

Ship Ahoy! All aboard, Freshman Council, of a Bon Voyage on the G. S. College! The election of Freshman Council, and its entertainment by the Sophomore Commission, were the signal events of the week. The cabin in Nesbitt Woods looked so much like a ship that it almost sailed off on Wednesday night, even before the Sophomore Commission, were the signal events of the week. The cabin in Nesbitt Woods looked so much like a ship that it almost sailed off on Wednesday night, even before the Sophomore Commission, were the signal events of the week. The cabin in Nesbitt Woods looked so much like a ship that it almost sailed off on Wednesday night, even before the Sophomore Commission, were the signal events of the week.

The regular committee meetings will be held next Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock. The Industrial Relations group will have as its guest speaker, Miss Sallie Caldwell, supervisor of the Monticello project and teacher of education at GSCW. She will lead the group in a consideration of the subject, WOMAN! Miss Caldwell is a newcomer to the campus, and you will miss a real opportunity if you do not make her acquaintance.

2. The World Affairs Committee will have Mr. Capel on for a continuation of his last week's discussion of CHINA IN PRESENT CONFLICT. The group last week was so interested that it wished to go on with the topic.

3. The Literary Review Committee will have as guest speaker, MRS. McCULLAR, who will review a book that has attracted much interest, IN THE DEEP SOUTH. Frances Coats is the new chairman of this new group.

4. The Men-Women Relations Group will proceed from the good start it had last week under the leadership of Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell.

Watch for further announcement of places!

The Y Secretary went to Atlanta on Friday to interview Miss Mary Jane Willett, National Student Secretary for the Southern Region, concerning ways to improve the work of the local Y. She had the interview, but spent most of the time in looking at furniture and curtain material and upholstery for the new offices.

Morning Watch leaders will be given new songs for the services the first of the week. Every dormitory now has a copy of the NEW HYMNAL FOR AMERICAN YOUTH. You are really missing something of real value if you don't attend Morning Watch. Nelle DaVitte and the Y Secretary have completed a tour of all Morning Watch services, which they found in good condition for this time of year.

And good news for the last! MR. KNOX will speak at Vespers on this Sunday night on the subject, THE REASON FOR LIVING. You will be interested in what he has to say. The Choir will sing the anthem, LIST! THE CHERUBIC HOST.

Dean De Ovies often closes his column in the Journal by remarking on how tired he is away late at night, when he has finally found time to scribble the column. It's the Y columnist, too, as well as the Dean, who is tired away late at night this time. (But it is still fun to write the column).

This is the third year that the students have been able to enjoy programs of the Columbia Concert Series and is the second year that memberships have been sold on the campus. The hearty response of the students so far indicates enthusiasm

Alumnae Corner

To Virginia Tanner, the Class Secretary of the Degree Class of '24, we are indebted for the following interesting items of some of her classmates. In response to a request made to all class secretaries

The Colonnade

Published Weekly During School Year, Except During Holidays and Examination Periods By The Students of The

Georgia State College for Women

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor..... Lucy Caldwell
Associate Editor..... Betty Donaldson
Managing Editor..... Mary Kethley
News Editors..... Jeane Armour, Bonnie Borge
Exchange Editor..... Marion Arthur
Sports Editor..... Beth Morrison

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager..... Dorothy Howell
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ARE STUDENTS COMPETENT TO GOVERN THEMSELVES

This week the Colonnade has asked Joan Butler as a guest editor to discuss one of the campus problems that she considers important.

During the year the Colonnade will ask some of the campus' leaders to express their view points on questions that will be of interest to every member of the student body. This will give the student a chance to find out exactly how her leaders stand and it will also give the leader the chance of presenting through the Colonnade some of the things that she considers outstanding campus problems.

It is fitting that our first guest editor should be Joan Butler, president of the college government association.

Last year students complained continually about the severity of rules and regulations of the college. Convinced that students would more readily and willingly abide by rules that they had a part in making, the College Government Association gathered from the student body suggestions for more practical rules. A committee from the Association met with the Faculty Committee on Student Relations to discuss these changes, and the present rules are the result of the discussions by these two groups with compromises by both.

Any upperclassmen will readily agree that the rules are considerably less binding than they were last year, but it is also obvious that the student body is not living up to its part in the plan. There is an almost campus-wide disregard for regulations, and we find the complaints about them as strong as ever. Are we then worthy of participating in the making of regulations by which we are governed? Do we make any intelligent effort to understand the reasons behind the rules? Certainly we are capable of taking part in regulating our campus life—if we are not then we are not campus material. But it would seem that we are not willing to admit that anything that deprives us of a pleasure may be best for a group. If we consider a rule unwise, we will be given an opportunity during the year to suggest a change.

If this year we have not been able to guide our conduct by regulations we had a part in making, why should we hope for the same opportunity next year? Shall we have to retrace the steps that we have made in the last year or two simply because we are not willing to take some responsibility for ourselves and others in abiding by the rules and regulations of the college.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

One of the most valuable and badly needed additions to the academic set up on this campus has been made in the form of the new Personnel Department established this year with Miss Mary Dimon in charge.

The basic work of the department will be the guidance of students with the problem of adjustment along academic lines to help them to the college environment. Personnel work is concerned primarily with keeping accurate and complete records of student placement, tests and other similar records in order that the faculty advisors and counsellors may make the most effective use of the result of a better understanding of the students which they would gain through the records to which they will have access.

The Personnel department will visit and students. To the advisor of enormous value to both advisors it will be of aid in helping them to understand better the students' individual problems and the students will be benefited by the Department by having the transition from the high school way of doing things to the college way of doing things made simpler.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We're always fussing about something and one of the main things that we have been fussing about is "more tennis courts". Yet we do not use the courts that we have.

I admit that the campus courts are always busy and even have a line waiting. But at Nesbitt there is always an empty court awaiting our service. These courts have been fixed up and are in good condition. Why can't they take care of some of these energetic people that continually complain because they have no place to play.

Besides tennis courts Nesbitt has a golf course, amphitheatre, log cabin, outdoor oven that is grand for suppers, and plenty of woods for those that want to get back to nature. Maybe it sounds silly to be mentioning these facts when you are probably thinking that we know all that. But I wonder if we do, because Nesbitt is usually keeping company with itself.

Here's our chance to get away from school and have a quiet spot to ourselves, yet we don't use it.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We all had a grand time on the annual hike, but I wonder how many of us stopped to think twice about what Dr. Wells said to us about trash. I'm afraid that with most of us it went in one ear and out the other.

And it is not just at annual hikes that trash is found. If we would give a careful surveillance of the campus we would all be a little ashamed that we don't care of it better.

This is our home for four years, and I think should be kept as we would keep the home that we talk about so much. And I know that we wouldn't want loose papers and wrappers scattered in our front yards.

We have a beautiful front campus that can not show its true beauty when it is defaced by our carelessness. And the back campus is shown off just as much as the front one, and there you do not have to look carefully for unwanted litter.

Can't we stop one ear and listen to and do what Dr. Wells suggests?

MUSIC APPRECIATION

The Music Appreciation Hour, a new phase of YWCA work, held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday night with Dot Howell presiding. The New World Symphony was played and discussed with Miss Beatrice Horsburgh leading the discussion.

Miss Horsburgh, the faculty advisor of the Appreciation Hour, explained to the students in chapel Wednesday what the functions of the Hour would be. She explained that, although some of us might think that we knew a great deal about music, we would find upon closer examination that we knew not nearly so much as we thought and that to obtain a better appreciation of the fine points of music, we should give it a more detailed study. She said that she, personally, knew of nothing that would contribute to more joy in later life than music and an appreciation of music. She also brought out that what is needed is to know "more about music and in most cases, not more music."

The Music Appreciation Group will meet on Wednesday nights every week from 7 to 7:30 in Ennis Recreation Hall. The central theme of the Appreciation Hour will be concerned with music until Christmas, after which the consideration of whatever the members think that they would enjoy most will be taken up for the next quarter.

ON THE BOOK SHELF

MY TEN YEARS IN A QUANDARY

By Robert Benchley

It is only natural that we should envy a person who can dash off at random witty sayings and humorous essays. Robert Benchley, who is unduplicated in the group of American humorists, is one who should be envied. He is truly a rare and natural wit; none of his writings seems forced. His quips are spontaneous and highly entertaining.

The title of the book is, within itself, enough to provoke fits of laughter: "My Ten Years in a Quandary—And How They Grew." The book is a collection of humorous essays written on various subjects. To be able to comment so well on these many subjects is a gift, and Robert Benchley is overly endowed.

The story of a self-conscious man is told in "My White Suit." Of course, every time he wore his white suit, every other man in town came out in blue serge. One of those things that never fail to happen.

His essay of "Movie Boners" is too amusing. The utterly impossible boners he imagines are good. He agrees that it's a "good game, because it takes your mind off the picture."

Benchley writes another on "Lost Youth," in which he claims his youth was lost when he wasn't taken to see the first giraffe that was brought to his home town. To quote one paragraph, "I was taken to the circus, and all the circus had to offer was some old elephants and tigers that everybody had seen before. But they held out to me when a real attraction came to town. Maybe they thought it would be over my head—and so help me I didn't mean to write it that way!"

All of us have experienced, at one time or another a sinking feeling when a group started singing, at our expense "For he's a jolly good fellow", or something of that general

idea. Benchley ridicules the "jolly good fellow," "Hail, hail, the gang's all here," etc., and ends his essay with, "if we have to sing at testimonial dinners, let it be 'Down By the Old Mill Stream'—With no names mentioned."

He says in "Tiddling Along" that he never quite knows just how to get away from a party, so he and his host are generally left holding the bag; as it were—then the host turns in. He is envious of the man who can say, "Well, I'll be tiddling along," and then make a graceful exit. He admits he doesn't quite know the art of tiddling, and, also, that he is afraid he'll miss something if he is among those who leave first.

A few of the other essays are "No Pullmans, Please," in which he means the fact that his home if he junk pile for unwanted odds and ends; "Stop Those Hiccoughs," which explains itself; "Isn't It Remarkable?," a satire on the exaggerated use of superlatives, by Americans; "Let's Not Dance This," the tragedy of a young boy who was forced to dance; and "Do You Make These Mistakes?," another satire on English grammar.

Perhaps the prize essay is "Take the Witness," in which Benchley imagines himself the star-witness in a trial, answering with spontaneous quips the questions of the lawyer. To quote from the essay: Q. "Well, you seem to be taking this examination as if it were a minstrel show. A. I have merely been taking my cue from your questions. Q. Perhaps you would rather that I conducted his inquiry in baby talk. A. If it will make it any easier for you."

And so far, far into the trial, the essay ending with, "My only fear is that, if I ever really am called upon to testify in court, I won't be asked the right questions. That would be a pretty kettle of fish."

DRESS PARADE

Beings as this is half-way between the first of school and home-going, Dress Parade thought that perhaps everything that was new (note the tense, please) had been worn and that everyone was going around with visions as to what additions they were to make to their wardrobe. Perhaps they have even been planning a new line of attack on Mama to inveigle her into purchasing said additions. However, Ruth Van Cise looked like she had just stepped from the proverbial bandbox the other day. Ruth had on a two-piece knit suit of that gorgeous shade known as hunters green which was, I might add, most becoming. The suit was made with a saddle neck, long sleeves, and was belted at the waist with a narrow strip of the same knit.

Although Laura Artley was totally unaware of the fact, I spent fully five minutes the other day jotting down notes in my little black book concerning a costume she has on. Her dusty pink, wool creation is made short waist style and has short sleeves. There are two pleats in the skirt and surprise! near the neck line in front are a pair of brilliant buckles—one on each side. Although they are rather unexpected they lend a very striking note to the costume.

I walked into the classroom and who should I see sitting there looking quite chic in a brown wool outfit embroidered around the yoke and hem in yellow and green but Mary Edge.

Margaret Weaver's grey wool with the pleated skirt around the neck and down the front of the waist and trimmed in red and green plaid taffeta is very effective.

Marjorie Edwards looked ready for a morning cantor instead of a mere hike Tuesday afternoon as she started off to the annual hike. In contrast to the numerous slacks and play-suits that were seen she had on tan jodphers with brown suede oxfords. Her waist was made of yellow broadcloth and a brown suede jacket completed the togs. The thing needed to complete the picture, however, was the groomsman—and on yes, the horse of course.

Another thing that caught my eye was Francis Coats beer jacket. Upon inquiry I learned that she accumulated it at a Bar Harbor camp this summer where she was counselor. Francis says that some of her G. S. C. W. friends ask her why, on earth she appears in that monstrosity and maybe others think that the poor girl has nothing else in which to keep warm but I think the careless cut of the garment the heavy white material of which it is made, and the bronze buttons are quite vogueish. In fact, I liked it so well I asked her if she didn't have an extra that I could purchase from her.

About the coiffures on the campus—page boy still seems to be the leading favorite and in some cases is most becoming. However, may I suggest that you analyze your features very carefully before going in for this sophisticated long-bob. It takes a definite type to effect this trying style. Anyone looking in on the dormitory about eleven p. m. would think that all of G. S. C. W. was coming out the next morning perfectly curled according to the number of screwed curls, bobbie pins, and hair nets.

Keyhole Kitty

The annual hike left Keyhole Kitty too stuffed to stoop to keyholes so dirt's low this week. All that could be begged, borrowed, or made up here lies below:

The best bit comes from the annual hike. A group of seniors scattered informally around Dr. Scott made quite an impressive picture (a perfect study in blankness and intent gazes, etc.). Mildred Hatcher decided to snap their picture unawares. Eolynne Greene saw her just in time to do an Igana smile, and then act surprised when the little party discovered the candid camera-woman.

The credit for the crack of the week goes to Rummelle Southwell who says students are allowed to borrow the cars of their intermediate families.

The absent minded professor gag ala Walden goes like this. Wednesday afternoon he ran home in the rain; when he got there he had to run all the way back to get his car. He had brought it to school to use in case of rain.

Mattilee Stapleton's contribution to this column was a picture on the Bell Hall intelligentsia, but it's too good to keep. She was visiting friends who are happy in their little home on third floor—Conversation waned, said one, "Why doesn't somebody turn on the radio?" Said Mattilee: "It's no use, we just tried to turn on our room and there's nothing on except some long winded old man talking."

The said old man was the president of the United States. And to think Mattilee has one of his jobs!

There is a freshman who writes her mother at least once a day. Dr. Walden remarked the other day that he must have been born in the objective case because he always seemed to be in the minority group. Page all grammar students!

C, A, and M, live together in Ennis. C, cleverly sizes up the state of things thusly: "A is the king, M is the queen, and I am the hell unappearing."

A freshman Math genius defines Algebra as being the study of X and Y.

This is a thing that shouldn't be publicized. The other night a dormitory officer lectured to her hall for fifteen or twenty minutes on the advisability of signing in and obeying the little rules; she had hardly finished when another dormitory officer had to tell her to sign in.

Any desired information on "fundamental" principles can be obtained from Panky Knox. It comes from more than one reliable source that she is quite an authority—but more of an advocate.

The "Mingle" campaign wages on with great gusto. Joan Butler is still tops, Margaret Garbutt is pretty good, and Anna La Boon isn't half bad. The unofficially adopted theme song is "Mingle Belles."

Mayfair's skit "Bookerella" was good and all that but there was a grave flaw on their idea of attachment is something else. Mr. Capel was most erroneously referred to as the unattached member of the faculty.

It was funny to see Charlotte Howard stopping around on the second floor of Parks Thursday night in Mr. Capels over shoes.

Cohn Bowers is a diplomat if there ever was one. One day this week she presented Dr. Rogers with a cigar—skipped his Physics lab one day last week.

What would Dr. McGee do with our his "Miss McDaniel"? She gets in the world, and they say that it's been that way every since she's been taking French. She has borne up beautifully, though. She can still hold her head high and bravely and bravely say "Dr. McGee, You ain't no gentleman."

Recreation Association Activities

These are very exciting times for all executive members of the Recreation Association. They are so very busy making plans for the Carnival and selling plaques—and, oh yes making posters, until time flies very fast.

Hallowe'en Carnival

From now on, perhaps each time you see a person from the Recreation Association she will probably be saving to you about the carnival that isn't far off. And if she starts this listen to her—for it's going to be a grand occasion.

As has already been posted, the carnival will be at Nesbitt Woods on October 27. The group is endeavoring to make this one of the most outstanding events of the entire year—far better than those heretofore. And so in order to make this carnival a success, quite a bit of emphasis is being placed on the preparation of the burlesque and other major entertainments.

Bing and old game will be played on every hand. Everybody will be going to see the "male faculty" chorus in the burlesque, and then of course everybody will be eating.

The fortune teller will be the best and too, there will also be a horoscope reader. Why not find out what your past, present and future is, was and will be.

In order to have everything good and interesting in every way, we will not have too many phases of entertainment. We want everything done to be the very best possible.

Girls, save your nickles and dimes! You will really want to be at the carnival. You will need to be in the good atmosphere of ghosts and witches in order to have that good old Hallowe'en feeling. Can we count on your presence?

Faculty-Student Table Tennis Tournament

People are still signing up to play in the table tennis tournament and how exciting it is going to be! The faculty members and their respective partners are as follows:

Mr. Capel and Mary Frances Moore vs. Miss Jordan and Olive Reppard. Dr. McGee and Dot Hicks vs. Dr. Manchester and Edna Harrell. Dr. Wells and America Smith vs. Mr. D'Andrea and Beth Morrison. Mr. Knox and Marguerite Spears vs. Dr. Little and Ruth Hucksby. Miss Jennings and Shack Reddick vs. Dr. Salley and Alice McDonald. Dr. Stokes and Rose MacDonald vs. Dr. Dawson and Dot Peacock. Miss Gilmer and Beth Williams vs. Mr. Massey and Louise Murphy. Dr. Boeson and Annela Brown vs. Bys.

Miss Andrews and Emily Cheeves vs. Mr. Dewberry and Jane Haddock. Miss Candler and Sue Morris vs. Miss Kitzinger and Mary Ford.

The first round play begins Friday October 15 and second round will begin Monday October 18. Games may be played at the players convenience.

Volley Ball

Captains, get your teams out and have team practices for soon the tournament begins. Don't feel that you can wait and then win the tournament. You're going to have to do some neat practicing, so come out and be ready to win the tournament which comes off in about two weeks.

Senior Life Saving Club

G. S. C. W. should feel very proud to boast about forty life savers. These girls will come in very handy over at the pool and also at any time when swimming will be enjoyed. All people who are Senior life savers are asked to join the club. See Margaret Weaver, president. The club members will be glad to turn in your order.

Life Savers Club Has Supper At Nesbitt's

The first meeting of the Life Saving Club, was held last Wednesday night at Nesbitt's Woods where the club was entertained at a weiner roast. Margaret Weaver, president for this year, presided at the meeting. Jane Johnson was elected secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Rosemary Peck who did not return this year. Plans were discussed for getting new equipment for the pool, and for keeping two life guards on duty at the pool every time there is a swimming period. Dr. Manchester, Miss Kitzinger, Miss Jennings, and Miss Andrews were present at the meeting and offered suggestions and helped with the plans.

This year's members of the club include: Josephine Ansley, Mary Bachelor, Cohn Bowers, Katherine Bowman, Annela Brown, Joan Butler, Marie Cason, Emily Cheeves, Mary Cole, Dot Hicks, Estelle Harrison, Jane Johnson, Marguerite Jennings, Martha Jennings, Ann Kennedrick, Elizabeth King, Mary Kethley, Sue Lindsey, Jane McConnell, Beth Morrison, Mary Grace O'Hara, Eleanor Peebles, Hulda Penland, Mary Perkins, Jeanette Rainey, Shack Reddick, Helen Reeve, Nell Smith, Patsy Strickland, Louise Treadwell, Betsy Thompson, Margaret Weaver, and Callie Belle Webb.

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Dr. Johnson entertained the History Club with a picture show party Monday night in honor of the new members. After the show the group enjoyed refreshments at the drug store.

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Archery

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Plaques

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Collegiate Prattle

OH YEAH?? The feminine of bachelor is lady-in-waiting. Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out. The function of the stomach is to hold the petticoat up.

A city and a chorus girl Are much alike, tis true; A city's built with outskirts, A chorus girl is too.

—PUP

How far are we from the correct answer? Two seats.

—ALABAMIAN

Sign in a dance hall: "Strictly no dancing without moving the feet."

So beautiful she seemed to me I wished that we might wed. Her neck was a pillar of ivory—Alas! So was her head.

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Punning is a horrid vice He said, as if to curse her. In fact, it's such an evil vice I know of no vice worse.

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A balky mule has four wheel brakes. A billy goat has humpers. The firefly has a bright spotlight. Rabbits are prude jumpers.

Camels have balloon tires. And carry spares of what they eat. But I can get of nothing that beats Kangaroos with rumble seats.

—KITTY-KAT

This really happened—After scribbling three pages during an exam, a Marguerite University student wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far, and to prove it I'll tell you about the basketball game I saw yesterday." He wasn't called on his five page sports discourse.

Co-ed chatter: "Why shouldn't I go to the party with him? Maybe I'll meet someone else!"

Ninety-two per cent of the freshmen at Pennsylvania State College have voted that a college women should get married before the age of 25.

Just 92%?

Did you hear about the freshman who ate so much chicken Sunday that she had to swallow a stick for it to roost on?

What food we morsels be! A bird in the hand is bad table manners!

Deduce—premier of Italy Convex—state prisoner Sapling—a large, combustible balloon.

And with that even we will stop

It Looks From Here

(Continued from page one)

peace today. If we accept the not entirely preposterous premise that Italy and Germany are the warminded countries of Europe and that unless they precipitate a general war by some foolhardy or rash or even counseled action there will be no general war, then we have to accept also that they cannot hope to win except by a short, decisive struggle. Hitler and Mussolini apparently thought this possible at one time, but neither of the two are fools, and it is impossible for them not to have noticed the facts so plainly evidenced by these two actual fighting tests. Unless their supporters get out of hand, or unless they are led into a position from which they cannot retreat, the possibilities for a general European war are farther away now than two years ago.

In the meantime, the "experiment" go on. Men, women and children die in the streets of Shanghai, and in Madrid the bombs still fall on the days are clear and the sun shines brightly in the azure blue of the sky, and attempts at democracies crumble away under the steady pound of guns on the Whangpoo and the rattle of machine fire from the laboratories of University City in Madrid.

Alumnae Corner

To Virginia Tanner, the Class Secretary of the Degree Class of '24, we are indebted for the following interesting items of some of her classmates. In response to a request made to all class secretaries for class news, Virginia took time from her busy life of newspaper work on the Waycross Journal-Herald to be the first to reply.

Virginia would not include this, but I shall. She had what seems to have been a perfect trip to New York and Montreal, Canada, for her vacation last summer. She didn't forget her vacation, however, and secured some interviews which she hopes to use in stories later.

Now for her contributions: Margaret K. Smith of Atlanta, will be married in early October to Wade Church of Los Angeles, California. They will wed in Boston, and spend the winter in Cambridge, where the groom-to-be is a senior in Harvard Law School. Margaret K. met her husband-to-be at the University of California, where he was valedictorian of his class. From all descriptions, Casey seems to have "met her match," for it would take a valedictorian or a Harvard man or something to match her brilliant record as Y President at GSCW; national Y chairman in 1934; and Y secretary at the College of the Pacific in Stockton. Those of us who knew and loved the "fiery, indomitable red-head from Girls' High in Atlanta," when she was leading things on the campus at GSCW have learned of her approaching marriage with keen interest, and are wishing for her, in the new venture, all the happiness and success that her keen mind and generous nature make her capable of.

Sue Mansfield of Bay City, Texas, enjoyed a trip to California this summer to visit relatives who live on the "golden coast". Sue always was lucky... having relatives in such swell places, etc., plenty of us remember.

Sue is teaching in Bay City, incidentally. Harriette Trappnell of Newman, is now in Waycross, serving as technician of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Hospital there. Rumor has it that her heart is in Atlanta, at the Crawford Long Hospital, in the safe-keeping of a young medico recently transferred there from Waycross. It may be! It may be!

Eulalie McDowell of Madison, who teaches there in the high school, recently returned from a grand trip through the West to California. She reports that the cowboys, the Rockies, the movie stars, Catalina Island, and the bus drivers were all marvelous! In short, the entire trip was "just to Miss McDowell's liking" from start to finish. She'd like another soon.

The Thomsville girls in the class of '34 have about all deserted the ranks of single-blessedness. Martha McGavock, Evelyn Turner, and Betty Watt, all three, are married now and living in Thomsville. Their married names are not available in full to us, just now, but from all reports trickling this way, each of them has married a "young man of sterling qualities" as they say in the society columns. ... 'cept in this case, folks from Thomsville say it's true!

Caroline Black, when last we had word of her, was teaching in Dalton. Caroline will live forever in the memories of those who shared Dr. Johnson's history classes with her, as the "intelligent Miss Black, history major par perfect."

Word comes from Dot Smith who is keeping house in Atlanta, as Mrs. Grady More, that "domesticity is great, and that there is always a day-bed available in her apartment for guests who drop in." All of Dot's friends will please take notice: when they're in Atlanta again!

Christine Goodson is doing social work at the Macon City Hospital. Crit has followed this work regularly since completing her course in social research in New York City two years ago.

Dr. Lance is a member of the Georgia Board of Regents from the State at large, and is President of Young Harris College. Dr. Lance is an outstanding educator in Georgia. He was formerly Superintendent of the public schools at Waynesboro.

In his talk on "My Creed for the Education of Women" Dr. Lance especially pointed out that Christianity was necessary for women in all walks of life thereby stabilizing society.

Dr. Lance also believes in a liberal education with emphasis placed on the languages.

Seein' The Cinemas

The Campus has three pictures this week which I imagine we will all go to see and beings as Wednesday is bank-night well, it looks just a little bit bad for "ye old pocket book", and dormitory regulations.

However, who is going to miss seeing harem-scarem Joan Blondell, hard-boiled and handsome Pat O'Brien, and beautiful Margaret Lindsey "Back in Circulation?" And as a special attraction Tal Henry and his orchestra featuring Helen Lane, vocalist, are to be on the stage. All this is to be Monday, October 18.

But this is only the beginning, folks, only the beginning! For Tuesday, Oct. 19, is the biggest round-up in stars cast together in many a day. The name of the movie is "The Hit Parade" and the cast includes lovely Frances Langford, Phil Regan, that Irish singing idol, Duke Ellington, who has been rated by Percy Grainger director of the music department of New York University, as among the modern classical composers, Eddy Duchin, Bert Kelton, wisome comedienne of the upturned nose and dimples, The Voice of Experience, and many others who are definite favorites. Carl Hoff, who conducts "The Hit Parade" orchestra you hear over the radio every week also appears in "The Hit Parade" of the movies. This promises to be good entertainment—especially for swing music lovers.

Wednesday, October 20, you will find "The Jones Family in Hot Water" This hilarious comedy flavored with the lure of bank night should provide an hour and a half of entertainment.

Those who saw such pictures as "The Sin of Madelon Claudet", "The Memory Linger's on, and "Escape Me Never" will never forget the poignant drama of maternal love and devotion portrayed in each. "Stella Dallas" with Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, and Anne Shirley equals the above mentioned films and according to some critics, even surpasses them.

As "Stella Dallas", Barbara Stanwyck, the tragic heroine of Samuel Goldwyn's new motion picture, por-

New Member Elected To I. R. C. Club

Lib Donovan, president of the International Relations Club, announced this week that sixteen new members have been taken into the club. The IRC will have a supper at Nesbitts Saturday night in their honor.

The theme for the year for the club will be a study of the forms of governments in the world today.

The new members are Sara Frances Bowles, Virginia Horne, Marion Bennett, Grace Brown, Dorothy Simpson, Florence Phillips, Margaret Weaver, Jane Lanford, Margaret Kennon, Virginia Hudson, Sara C. Smith, Rose McDonnell, Hilda Fortson, Eunice Stubbs, Alma Elliot, and Elaine Wells.

trays the fierce, yearning mother love of a woman ready to make any sacrifice for her child's happiness. John Boles is superb in the role of Sella's husband who is far her superior socially. "Stella Dallas" is to be shown Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28 and 29.

Y Secretary Speaks To Student Body

"The function of religion in education is to integrate and unify all aspects of knowledge; to help students to see whole truths," said Miss Jane Gilmer, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in a talk to the student body in chapel Monday.

Miss Gilmer came to G. S. C. W. to fill the vacancy left by Miss Elizabeth Dole last year. Miss Gilmer received her A. B. degree from William and Mary where she was elected Phi Beta Kappa. Last year she attended Duke University where she got her master's degree.

"The more we live by intellect the less we are able to see whole truths. The element of religion gives us this ability," continued Miss Gilmer.

All education in one sense is religious education. Religion is all of life and it deals specifically with man's relation to God and with life after death, according to Miss Gilmer. Miss Gilmer said that we have come to a crisis in culture. Instead of living in a God-centered culture, we live in a man centered culture.

Religion has to be an inward personal experience but it can be taught to others by giving others history and philosophy of religion and realization of God, Miss Gilmer told the students.

She concluded her talk with a read-

SPECTRUM

SENIORS:

Monday, October 12—A through H.

Tuesday, October 13—J through R.

Wednesday, October 14 — S through Y.

JUNIORS: Thursday, October 15—A through G.

Friday, October 16—G through M.

Saturday, October 17 — M through W.

Monday, October 18—A through D.

Tuesday, October 19—E through L.

Wednesday, October 20 — L through R.

Thursday, October 21 — R through Y.

The Freshmen and Juniors who were unable to get their pictures made on the days specified will please come on the days scheduled for the Sophomores.

Special attention is called to this announcement for it is runs counter to the previously posted announcement for those people who have to come at special times.

GOLDEN SLIPPER

(Continued from page one)

such a situation occurred the upper-classmen would also be drawn in on the issue on behalf of their sister classes. The situation, in short, is somewhat similar to the prevailing feeling in Europe just at the present.

ing, "The Joy Of Life," by William James.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors held its first meeting of the school year Wednesday night, October 6th.

Two new officers were elected for the coming year: Dr. W. C. Salley, president, and Dr. Paul J. Boesen, secretary. The club plans to sponsor this year, in cooperation with the faculty and administration as a whole, a program to improve the scholarship on the campus. A committee was appointed to work out methods of carrying out the program.

The members also planned a drive to secure additional members and are inviting all prospective members to attend the regular meetings.

SCRIBBLERS

The Scribblers had their first meeting last Saturday afternoon at Miss Hallie Smith's home with Martha Stevens, president, presiding.

A study of folk songs, ballads, and legends of the South will be the main theme for the year.

The club has been divided into two groups which will contribute original writings at each meeting. The meetings will be held in Bell Hall parlors with two of the members acting as hostesses.

Members to join at the meeting were Grace Hogg, Mari-Doris Hardin, Grances Parker, Sara Miller, Marie Matthews, Ann Pafford, and Callie Bell Webb.

Miss Hallie Smith is the advisor for the club.

ANNUAL HIKE FEATURE (Continued from page one)

ball and baseball. Those who really wished to preserve themselves for the further pursuit of happiness limited themselves to archery, horse shoes, and table tennis.

That night a group that brought the war refugees in the News Reels vividly to mind straggled back to the campus and not to be outdone by vast quantities of candy, hot dogs, and doughnuts, that they had eaten doggedly consumed the ice cream that was thrust upon them when they got back to the campus.

There was the usual, and not unexpected, aftermath of girls with sore throats, stone bruises, and candidates for pills and mustard plasters lined up in front of infirmary doors that night, but happily, the casualty list did not mount up into the hundreds.

DORMITORY FEATURE (Continued from page one)

Harriett Hudson and Virginia Howard beam with pride over their attractive room in Beeson. Their color scheme is definitely green and pink. Even in the outstanding picture a very, very pink baby is wearing green rompers.

Yes, there are rooms, rooms, and more rooms.

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FACULTY MEMBERS

ATTEND GEA MEETS

GEA district meetings opened this week at Augusta on Monday. GSCW will be represented at these meetings by many of its professors and Peabody teachers.

Dr. Wells addressed the Ninth District Meeting, held at Gainesville, Wednesday on "Maintaining Physical, Mental, and Emotional Health." He will talk to Valdosta group in November on "The College View as a Part of a Closer Relationship Between Secondary and Higher Education." His third talk will be made to the Georgia Association of Superintendents on October 30.

Other faculty members to make speeches at the GEA meetings are Dr. Bason, Miss English, and Dr. Little. They will talk at different group meetings.

The meetings are being at Augusta, Rome, Griffin, Gainesville, Statesboro, Valdosta, and Atlanta.

MATH CLUB

The Math Club held its first meeting of the year Monday night, at which time Mrs. Louise Hatcher Nelson gave a talk on the type of work she did in order to receive her M. A. Degree.

The members, math majors and minors, discussed plans for a picnic for new members to be held Friday night, October 22. The president, Rebecca Willson named the committees to take charge of the entertainment.

Other officers of the club are: Mary Louise Turner, vice-president; Anna LaBoone, secretary; and Margaret Sanders, treasurer.

PAUL'S CAFE

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This Time Last Year

Competition in the Golden Slipper Contest was right at the boiling point as the Sophomores presented a skit in chapel, "Sophomoreella and the Golden Slipper", and the freshmen retailed with a cartoon printed on the front page of the Colonnade depicting the ignominious defeat of their rivals. Edith Crawford played the leading role in the Sophomore skit. She had as a supporting cast Betty Holloway, Mary Kethley, and Skeets Morton.

Dr. Thomas Alexander, Mr. M. D. Collins, and Chancellor S. V. Sanford were guests of the college during the meeting of the sixth district division of the Georgia Education Association.

The Friends of the Library organization had just been begun on this campus and Margaret Mitchell's name had been entered on the list of friends for the copy of her popular novel, "Gone With The Wind".

The Campus was eagerly awaiting the Jester's version of "Little Women" with Catherine Mallory in the leading role of Jo.

Word had just been circulated by the campus sleuth, Kitty Keyhole, to the effect that Joan Butler was going to make her debut during the Christmas holidays.

Flossie the Freshman had made her second and last literary contribution to the Colonnade in another of her amusing letters to Ma and Pa.

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"BACK IN CIRCULATION"
Tuesday, One Day Only
"THE HIT PARADE"
With Frances Langford, Phil Regan, Eddie Duchin Orchestra.
Wednesday, Oct. 20th
The Jones Family in
"HOT WATER"
Thurs., Fri., Oct. 21-22nd
Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles
"STELLA DALLAS"
Saturday, Oct. 23rd
Warner Oland, in
"CHANLEY CHAN
ON BROADWAY"
Also
"LOVE ON THE AIR"



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